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## ■ MUNICIPAL FINANCE

# Water rates on the rise by 4%

MARYANNE FIRTH  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Pelham residents will likely see an increase to their water bills this year.

The town's proposed water and sewer budget was presented to town councillors on Monday night during their general committee meeting.

If approved, about a 4% combined increase over 2011 will be passed on to ratepayers.

The proposed budget includes a fixed-rate charge of \$22.07 every two months for water and \$26.08 for wastewater.

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## ■ GROUNDHOG DAY: Fenwick Flossie produces no shadow



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Fenwick Flossie failed to see her shadow on Feb. 2, an indication that an early spring is on the way. For the story, see page 2.

## ■ MUNICIPAL FINANCE

# Taxes poised to climb 2.75%

VICTORIA GRAY  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Residents of Pelham could face a 2.75% tax levy increase in 2012.

The town's budget met little opposition from councillors Monday night.

"I think staff have done a good job preparing a budget that held the line on spending that we can control and presented the (Increases) we couldn't control," Mayor Dave Augustyn said.

A 2.75% hike would cost the average homeowner an extra \$31.12 in town taxes — close to nine cents more a day.

Councillors spent the evening reviewing the budget presented by treasurer Carl Pupo. Staff were directed to keep the budget as close to 2011 numbers as possible, but items previously approved by council, including new Summerfest funds, new hires and additional bylaw services brought the budget up slightly.

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# upfront

## FINANCE

# Councillors appear content on 2012 spending

FROM PAGE 1

The budget is \$243,158 above the town's 2011 spending envelope.

"The only increases are mandated by legislation due to benefits requirements, previously approved items by council and a cost of living adjustment fort staff," Pupo said. "We have to pay for WSIB increases or it poses a potential risk for town if we don't."

Council will look into attempting to connect staff wage increases to their performance in addition to years of service, but it may take some time to implement.

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Mayor Dave Augustyn

"I think some of the key things that council is looking for more information on are things like, making performance appraisals of staff more rigorous," Augustyn said.

Staff have been using new purchasing methods which have helped keep costs down

and allowed the town to continue delivering services with the same level of care and diligence as in 2011. Every purchase the town makes greater than \$500 must go through a purchasing model which requires quotes from several different suppliers.

"Everything we buy from

envelopes to maintenance and repairs goes through this," Pupo said. "We did an analysis of costs from 2010 compared to 2011 over a period of six months and found we saved \$60,000."

This year residents will be able to take advantage of more camp and swimming programs, enhanced bylaw services, e-billing for utilities and taxes, and better tools on the town's website.

The budget still requires final council approval.

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## WATER

# First full year with new meters

FROM PAGE 1

Consumption is the primary cost to ratepayers, treasurer Carl Pupo said.

The proposed annual consumption rate charge is set at \$1.30 a cubic metre for water and 89 cents for wastewater.

Consumption of 50 cubic

metres of water/wastewater over a two-month period will result in a 3.8% increase, or an additional \$5.83 over 2011 — for a total \$157.39.

As the town completed its \$800,000 water meter replacement program in 2011, this year will be the first year Pelham sees true

usage numbers for water/wastewater, Pupo said.

The new meters provide information about flow, interruptions and possible leaks for quick and efficient identification.

A full report will be brought to council in April outlining any inefficiencies

found in the system through the replacement program.

The water/sewer budget will be brought forth to council for final approval at the Tuesday, Feb. 21, meeting.

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## GROUNDHOG DAY



VICTORIA GRAY Staff Photo

Fenwick Flossie greets children in Centennial Park after failing to see her shadow on Feb. 2, an indication that early spring is on the way.

# Fenwick Flossie predicts early spring

VICTORIA GRAY  
Pelham News Staff

PELHAM — Fenwick's furry weather prognosticator is forecasting an early spring.

Fenwick Flossie did not see her shadow when she emerged from her den at Centennial Park on Feb. 2.

The Fenwick Lions Club parking lot was teeming with more than 250 children from E.W. Farr Memorial and St. Ann Catholic schools, Pondhill Montessori Preschool and Maple Crest Early School. The Groundhog Day game was screaming and chanting "Flossie, Flossie" to coax her to come out of her den.

The feat took longer than expected. Flossie was stuck.

"We had to help her out," said Rob Henson, past-president of the Fabulous Fenwick Lions Club, the event's host.

"It's been almost two years since she came out of that hole," he explained, noting last year's event was cancelled — ironically — due to inclement winter weather.

The delay didn't stop the festivities from happening, though. Flossie came out, spent some time with students and then two children from kindergarten to Grade 3 at each school was given a prize for colouring contest submissions.

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■ **PELHAM CITIZEN OF THE YEAR:** Sandra Warden honoured by recognition

## 'I always do my best to help others'

**EDDIE CHAU**  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Sandra Warden likes to keep busy.

The Fonthill resident's day planner is so packed that she barely has time for herself. While others like to relax and take it easy upon retirement, Warden would rather be a busy body.

"There's always something to be done," said Warden. "I always do my best to help others out."

A native of Fonthill, Warden began a career in the accounting field in Toronto after graduating from Pelham District High School. In 1970 she worked at Burnac Corp, where she became the assistant to the board chairman.

Warden went on to obtain a real estate licence and returned to Fonthill a year after that, in 1985, to pursue her new career. Upon retirement in the 1990s, it was suggested by a friend that she get involved in the community.

"I started with Pelham Community Policing and got involved in the Block Parent program," she said. "I just kept getting involved in more."

Warden was also active in other organizations such as Pelham Cares, Craig Matthew Persia Foundation and the Fonthill bandshell summer concert committee.

Most of her volunteering involved being a treasurer, a position she's good at given her accounting background.

"I just like accounting. I still do books on the side," Warden said. "I always loved math."

Warden's hard work in the community didn't go unnoticed. The Fonthill and



EDDIE CHAU Staff Photo

Fonthill resident Sandra Warden has been named Pelham's citizen of the year by the Fonthill and District Kinsmen Club.

District Kinsmen Club has named Warden Pelham's citizen of the year for 2011.

"It came as a shock," she said upon hearing the news. "I'm very honoured."

Kevin Twomey, public relations co-ordinator for the Kinsmen, said the response for nominations for the Pelham Citizen of the Year Award was overwhelming, with a number of worthy

candidates.

Twomey said there are many opportunities to volunteer in the community and the municipality has a wealth of individuals that selflessly contribute their time to make Pelham thrive.

"There isn't one community event or organization that doesn't function without volunteers," Twomey said, noting the individuals

are the life blood of each municipality.

Twomey said Warden is a truly inspirational person who goes above and beyond the call of duty to make the lives of those around her easier.

"Any group would be fortunate enough to have Sandra under their wing," Twomey said. "It's stories like Sandra's that inspire others to do

good in the community."

The Fonthill Kinsmen's Pelham Citizen of the Year award was first presented in 1998 to recognize a resident of Pelham who has demonstrated true community spirit through volunteerism. To be eligible, the nominee must be at least 21 and not be affiliated with any other Kinsmen Club branch nor have been financially com-

pensated for their political activities.

Gordon Klager was posthumously named citizen of the year for 2010. Klager was a volunteer firefighter for 38 years and was involved in many community achievements and events.

Warden will formally receive her honour Feb. 28 at a ceremony at Old Pelham Town Hall.

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## ■ perspective

### No feat is too small for the Great Kids

If you know a great kid who has potential to become a Great Kid, do something about it.

The Tribune has started its seventh Annual Search for Great Kids in the Niagara. If you have someone to nominate, now is the time to do it. We want, we need, to hear from you.

The history of this project speaks great things about it. Over the previous six years, Best Kids has received about 300 nomination letters about great kids in our midst and has recognized and honoured 144 at gala. Exceptional youth deserve to be recognized. Too often, they are unsung heroes -- in their families, in their classrooms, in their neighbourhoods, in their peer groups. We are committed to sharing them with our local communities.

Here's the way it works. Great Kids is organized into three categories: Cool to Be Kid, Against the Odds and Personal Best. There are two age groups for each category: six to 12 years and 13 to 18 years.

In the competent hands, since its inception, of Karin Vanderveze, the newspaper's circulation manager, Great Kids has built a sturdy foundation of community support largely through her persistent and committed efforts and involvement.

"It has become absolutely heartwarming to see how many people in our communities take time to nominate these Great Kids who have shown acts of kindness, overcome a challenge or through hard work and dedication accomplished personal success," Vanderveze says.

A total of 24 nominees -- four in each category for each age group -- will be invited to the gala celebration of their achievements, on Sunday, April 29. The top six will be awarded \$500 registered education savings plans through the title sponsor Meridian Credit Union, plus a six-month YMCA family membership.

Nomination forms appear in The Tribune four days a week. The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, March 16.

— Joe Barkovich

# comment Site alteration by law update

I wanted to give you a bit of an update regarding the proposed Site Alteration bylaw. I believe this especially important because misinformation continues to be circulated around Pelham and Niagara.

You will recall that following complaints and the suggestion from some rural residents, the Town began considering the introduction of a Site Alteration bylaw.

Many other municipalities have enacted a bylaw of this nature because it allows a cities or towns to regulate activities with the potential for environmental degradation (dumping, erosion, sedimentation, etc.), drainage problems (blockages, impact on



Dave Augustyn  
MAYORAL VIEW

neighbouring properties, etc.) and public nuisance (tracking of mud on roads, dust, etc.).

The Town convened a public information session in August to give people an opportunity to ask questions and provide written comment.

Following that input, council decided to hear directly from concerned residents about the matter. We convened a public meeting to receive feedback in

late September, 2011. Farmers, nursery operators, and sod growers asked to be exempt for "normal farm practices"; landscapers asked for exemptions for their business activities.

Some of the neighbours of existing "berms" implored council to act and to regulate that activity and the dumping of construction material on good farm lands. Others asked Council to stop consideration of any "infringement of property right."

Based on that public meeting, Town Staff developed a draft bylaw and presented it to council on Dec. 19. The staff recommendation at the time was to advertise in local media and make the draft bylaw available for public comment until early

February.

However, because councillors had only a couple of days to review the draft, council postponed the discussion on the matter to our Jan. 16, 2012 meeting.

At that January meeting, council debated a proposal to limit the bylaw to deal exclusively with the construction of "berms" and "the contamination of agricultural land with inappropriate fill." That motion was lost.

The majority of councillors wanted to not just limit the bylaw to those areas, but also deal with other issues raised by the public through letters and comment. Others wanted the bylaw to be clearer in language and meaning.

In the end, the draft was sent back to staff to rework the bylaw based on council's input. It is scheduled to return to general committee in March.

Should council find the new draft acceptable, I would assume that we will then provide the final draft to members of the public for comment and suggestions.

You may contact Mayor Dave at [mayordave@pelham.ca](mailto:mayordave@pelham.ca) or read past columns at [www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com](http://www.pelhammayordave.blogspot.com)

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## Ballet on ice: a Valentine to friendship

"I want to know what love is / when you allow me"

— Lou Gramm, lead singer, Foreigner, 1984

For a four letter word, "love" is a big one.

It's an even more complicated matter than the attempted description of one of the kids on the old and wonderful "Kid's Say the Darndest Things" TV show. "No one is sure why it happens, but I heard it has something to do with how you smell. That's why perfume and deodorant are so popular."

Great, kid.

But there's more to it than that. So many concepts can be at work, some conventional and obvious to all of us, involving wife, kids, family, some involving more sweeping ideas about the great value of respect and kinship, and therefore,



Arnie Dyker

love for one's fellow man and fellow inhabitant of our lonely little planet; and there must be a thousand more personal and sometimes obscure interpretations.

We all share some of the main core of what the word means, but beyond that, it's a bit of a shogun blast.

Arn has pretty well lost it as a hockey player, at least with the guys he plays with every Tuesday and Thursday all winter. He's lost that elusive half step...

He could not afford to lose that elusive half step.

Two years ago, he asked the following question to one of the better players in the group: "How come, when I miss three weeks I might as well be starting all over again, like I'm five and putting on my first ever pair of skates? How come I lose this much?" (Holding his arms as far apart as they can go.) "And when the good guys are off the ice for a year, they only lose this much?" (Holding his thumb and forefinger two inches apart.)

The reply came back in the warm, kindly and sympathetic, but nonetheless blunt way that hockey room talk goes: "You both lost this much, Arnie." (With the thumb and finger, like Arn's were, two inches apart.)

"But he had this much to start with" (Arnie stretched out full length, like a condon's wingspan.)

"And you only had this much." (Thumb and forefinger two and a

half inches apart.)

Two years ago, Arn had a full three speeds -- slow, slower and slowest. Last year he lost the top end. This year, he lost "slower" too, so that leaves him with just the one speed. Hard to play hockey without a change of pace. How are you gonna pull off your famous "sleeper" move, where you go slower and slower with the puck until the other guy goes comatose watching you, then burn by him in "Slow" mode?

Arnie had, perhaps unrealistically, anticipated the one falls slowing down to fast. He'd become relatively faster. Unfortunately, they just seem to be getting faster all the time. (A couple of them did, in fact, slow down. Disappointingly, those guys have "retired from active duty.")

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## ■ EDUCATION

# Doors wide open at E.W. Farr for open house

EDDIE CHAU  
Pelham News Staff

It's all about quality over quantity. It's probably what three-year-old Jesse Parker was thinking as he played in the sandbox inside Kathie Mezo's kindergarten classroom at E.W. Farr Public School last Thursday. Using a sand sifter to shake out any rocks, Parker examined the quality of the sand.

All smiles, Parker will look forward

to playing in the sand box when he becomes a E.W. Farr Fox this fall.

The school opened up its doors last Thursday for a kindergarten open house to allow future students and parents to check out the school before registering for the fall term.

Principal Jeff Fraser said the open house gives children a chance to experience the classroom setting while meeting the teacher Cathy Mezo.

"It's good for integration into kin-

dergarten. It's the first time for them to go to school and it's a unique time,"

Fraser said.

E.W. Farr was one of a number of

schools in the area to open its doors for kindergarten registration.

## ■ DYKER

## The best hockey buddies in the world

FROM PAGE 4

Arn had hoped to overcome some of the loss of that elusive half step with ever-expanding hockey smarts.

Well, the universe may be constantly expanding but the human mind does not. So he's become a dumber instead.

Altogether, such an unpromising combination that he decided he was ruining the games, and he tendered his resignation.

It was turned down.

And he got yelled at in the process.

"You gonna drop dead on the ice?"

"No!"

"Then you got no business quitting!"

"But I'm wrecking the games."

"Don't be stupid. These guys are your friends!"

So when the oldest guy on the ice is literally "on the ice," fallen in the corner, and the best player can't

catch him; when nobody can take the puck off the old guy even though he's moving two miles an hour at center ice; when everybody laughs, and there's not a drop of malice in any of it, after he loses the puck all by himself at the blue line, and falls trying to recover it, this too is love.

Different from the love a man feels for his wife or his kids, certainly related to the love for your fellow man, it is the noblest of instincts.

Lou Graham may have had to put out the request:

"I want to know what love is."

Arnie doesn't have to ask. He has some really strong friendships, both male and female; family; a wife who, despite what he calls foibles and she refers to as "flaws" obviously loves him, and the best hockey buddies in the world.

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■ **E.L. CROSSLEY:** School to showcase its fashions on Feb. 16

# Catwalk focused on creativity

**EDDIE CHAU**  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Bottle caps are synonymous with the beverage bottles they adorn.

But once the beverage is consumed and the packaging is chucked the tiny caps will spend the remainder of its existence at a landfill somewhere. For E.L. Crossley student Eden Anderson thousands of bottle caps make for good material for a dress.

The dress, made out of recycled bottle caps, also features a skirt composed of old corks from Pillitteri Estates Winery wine bottles.

"My friend's mom works there. She got us the corks," Eden said. While maybe not functional to wear on a daily basis, the dress is a wearable piece of art, a creation of teacher Sherry Wilkinson-Hughes' fashion and creative expressions class.

In the class Wilkinson-Hughes encourages the students to think outside the box with their artistic creativity.

"Fashion is often dictated by commercialism," Wilkinson-Hughes said. "We're aware it's manipu-

lated by the media. When one stops by a store we encourage them to look beyond the brand names and see the creativity."

For the past semester students have used their creative juices to invent unconventional clothing designs. The creations will be showcased Feb. 16 at E.L. Crossley's Cyclone Catwalk 2012 event, a night billed as a cyclone of fashion and theatre.

The show's tagline: the creations will blow you away.

Wilkinson-Hughes serves as Cyclone Catwalk's director. She said the event will showcase performances in spoken word, live music, theatre and fashion design, encompassing all aspects of the school's art department.

"We let the students come up with the fashion concept," she said. "For example, we have a performance called Talking Heads. It will be an act of talking hats featuring a vocal acappella. The students will be singing 'Stand By Me' with an instrumental in the background. It shows off the (students') hat designs while blending it with their vocal talents."

Student Mitch Wood serves as the assistant director to the show. Wood enrolled in the class last year never having previous experience with fashion design and the creativity of the class grew on him.

Wood said he loved being involved in the show last year that he wanted to have a larger role this year.

"I didn't know I'd be good at it (fashion design)," Wood said. "I ended up loving it. It's not just about making clothing it's about expressing myself."

Wood is now interested in pursuing fashion design at a post-secondary level.

Cyclone Catwalk 2012 takes place Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 if purchased in advance or \$7 at the door.

To order tickets or for more information contact the school at 905-892-2635.

**EDDIE CHAU Staff Photo**  
E.L. Crossley Secondary School students Eden Anderson and Mitch Wood show their fashion creations that will be showcased at the Cyclone Catwalk event Feb. 16.



■ **E.L. CROSSLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:** Organization hosts first Family Fest N' Fest Celebration

## Community invited to party it up Mardi Gras style

**EDDIE CHAU**  
PelhamNEWS Staff

It's time to celebrate with the entire family Mardi Gras style.

The E.L. Crossley Alumni Association is inviting

the community to its first ever Community Family Fest N' Fest Celebration. Taking place Feb. 25 at Club Castropignano in Port Robinson, the event is a community celebration commemorating Family Week

said organizing committee member Janet Cripps.

"This is a first time event for us," Cripps said. "It's a Mardi Gras-themed event. Decorations will be colourful."

Dinner will feature

antipasto, salad, pasta and meatballs, roasted chicken, potatoes and vegetables and dessert. After dinner patrons can hit the dance floor to dance to the sounds of Spirit of Sound.

"It's like a big fat Greek

wedding," said Cripps of the celebration. "Except without the speeches, gifts and obligation."

Family Fest N' Fest also promotes the 50th anniversary of E.L. Crossley in 2013. Tickets are \$35 for adults,

\$15 for children under 13 and free for children under five. To purchase tickets contact Cripps at 905-892-2635 or Brian Baty at 905-892-3317.

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# ■ FENWICK LIONS: Club donates \$2,000 to Pelham Cares



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The Fabulous Fenwick Lions Club, represented by president Darren Crowe, left, and district governor Bradd Anderson, centre, present a cheque for \$2,000 to Pelham Cares, represented by president Paul Owen, right. The funds will be used for overall programming at the agency.

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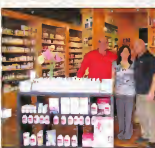
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### ■ MARCH BREAK

## Munsch-A-Mania at Pelham Library

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Join Pelham Library for March Break fun this year.

The Maple Acre branch presents Munsch-A-Mania on Monday, Mar. 12 at 10 a.m. Come help them read some of the beloved authors funniest stories. Admission is \$3.

Prepare to be amazed when Peter Menzies performs AbhiKIDabra, his magic show with a winning combination of comedy and magic for all age groups Monday, Mar. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Pelham Arena Community Hall. Parents and children must purchase tickets for \$4 each.

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Also don't miss Crazy for Popcorn Friday, Mar. 16 at 11 a.m. This party is for anybody who loves all things popcorn, the food, crafts, and stories at the Fonthill Branch for \$4.

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The Panthers started the new year off with a tournament in Welland where they won two games and lost one. The two wins came after a tie in regulation play, a tie in overtime, a tie after three penalty shots, and then both games went to sudden death shootouts.

In the first game, it came down to the 14th shooter, Matthew Calverly, for the win. In the last game of the day, it came down to the 8th shooter, Jeremy Colangelo, to win the game.

It was a long and very exciting day for the parents and coaches. Although the team did not advance to the next round it was a great experience for everyone.

Since the tournament, the team has continued to play fantastic hockey racking up three more wins and a tie. Sam Abbott-Tate led the charge scoring seven goals and adding seven assists for 14 points followed closely by Matthew Calverly with 13 points consisting of seven goals and six assists.

Ethan Keus scored eight goals and had a helper and Jeremy Colangelo netted two goals and five assists. Gillian Hennessy had two goals and two assists and Spencer Reynolds had four helpers.

Patrick Coupland scored two goals and an assist, Alex Barnes and Jacob Corbe each had one goal and two helpers while Chris Slobodzan had three assists. Hannah Hennessy scored her second goal of the season and added an assist and Nicholas Song had two assists.

Brodie Alderidge picked up his first point of the season with an assist and Peyton Learn also had one helper. Christian Harford and Ethan Ratcliffe have been playing great hockey for the team. Jake Nunn has been playing stellar hockey between the pipes and loved the challenge of two overtime shoot outs in one day.



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Who should get immunized? The following is a list from the recommended guidelines:

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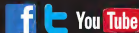
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## PELHAM ART ASSOCIATION

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## TUESDAY, FEB. 21

## SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

At Concordia Lutheran Church, 105 Wollard Rd., Fonthill from 5-7 p.m. Adults - \$7, Children 6-12 - \$3.50 and 5 and under-free. Everyone welcome.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

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## MONDAY, FEB. 27

## PELHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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